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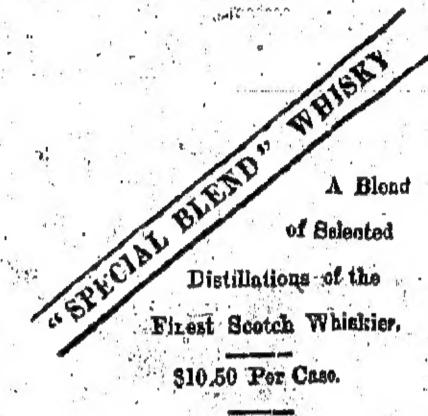
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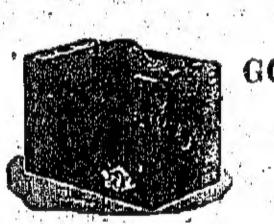
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HONTKONG, AUGUST 5TH, 1905. Now that the Chinese boycott has actually begun, it should not be long before we are enabled to know whether it possesses the scriousness of purpose that will make it effective, or whether it is merely an ebullition of temper raised by the agitators in Shanghai. We are still refuetant to admit that success, from the promoters' point of . view, awaits it, for reasons previously given, and because of the continued appearance of incidental features which threaten to thwart it from within. It is a comparatively easy thing to spread an agitation of this nature, especially when the materials necessary are so readily provided. It is not, we are sure, a plain statement that America discriminates unjustly against Chinese immigrants that has made the noise of this movement to be heard from Singapore to Tientsin, and even as far away as San Francisco; but rather the publication of cartoons representing the illtreatment of Chinese by Americans and which even the Chinaman possesses. These stories and pictures, it may be pointed out, have sufficient warranty, if only in the years. Since BRET HARTE penned the line, "We are ruined by Chinese cheap labour,k there must have occurred many authentic however true, the representations of the

of their relevancy to the ostensible grievance

are so effective. The latter seems but a

That is, at all events, a more likely explana-

tion of the apparent success so far of the work of the promoters; and the powerful assistance of the Guilds will best quite sufficient to give the movement some semblance of solidity and consistency.

It is when we come to consider what obedience to the orders of the organisers must mean to many Chinese that we are enabled to observe the inherent weakness of their position. Fear of public opinion and the Guilds, especially when supported by such threatening letters as the one reprinted elsewhere in this issue, may secure a sort of loyalty; but not the only loyalty which is necessary to make such operations successful. Ireland, the home of the boycott, there was a heated public opinion, threatening letters galore, and Jungs Lyncu to follow but these things did not obtain the manimity of purpose with which some people are now ready to credit the Chinese. .. The lot of the Chinese emigrant to Australia has never been better than that of his brother who chose America, and yet after years of illtreatment of identical character and with like prompting, there are Chinese (as recent Hongkong case showed) willing to pay heavy premiums to be smuggled into the island continent. In Stanghai, where this present boycott was started, and in other treaty ports, there are traders of other nationalities who will be able to supply some of the things hitherto bought from Americans; but in the interior, the people who have been welcoming the countless how we can prevent her getting the lion's share. cheap "notions" introduced by American agents, supposing they join the boycott, will have to wait a considerable time before other people can take up the same trade.

That means that there will be smugglings and other treacheries; and a creed that insists upon "lip service" soon loses its popularity. American soup will not matter, Japanese was ousting it in any case; but there are other things of which the Chinese will greatly miss the American purveyor. The boycotting of American eigarettes should in the matural course of events tend to stiffen the price of other brands. This habit or vice is already firmly established; it is easier to acquire than to abandon; will a movement that touches the smoker's pocket.

continue popular? But for their cheaper

price, there are many American specialities

which would not have found a market in China at all, as they came later than others. The absence of these cheap supplies will be felt and noted. There are some American products, patent drugs and so on, that even the keenest boycotters will go on using, unconscious of their origin; and when they find it out, they will feel as much discouraged as did the devout Buddhist when told

With the discussions that have gone on ! concerning the ethics of the matter, we will have nothing to do. They have touched an impossible kind of ethics. The abolition of the right of Extra-territoriality is not to be thought of until Japan has infected China with its own virus of adaptability and

that every time he drew breath he destroyed

millions of bacterial lives.

Guiners St. Simmons and W. G. Pearce, leaving the Coleny, have been permitted to resign from the Volunteers.

An Italian Opera Company will occupy the theatre on Saturday the 12th inst. The principal feature of the programme will be a rendering of Mascagni's " Cavalleria Rusticana."

The new International Social Club at Yokohome is now in full swing. The members have taken possession of the large building in the Public Gardens, behind the Cricket Pavilion, formerly a commercial bazaar.

The programme of music to be performed by the band of the 119th Infantry on the New Parade Ground on Monday, from 5 to 6.30 p.m.

March "The Egyptian Patrol" Lane Selection A Runnway Girl" Monekton Valse "The Officers" Coote Polacea Picaroon" Selection "Reminiscences of Scotland" Godfrey Galop " Post Horn" Koenig

impassioned appeals to that racial pride and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own " (Royal West Kent Regiment), will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening.

Owing to the band having a later engagement files of the American Press for the last fifty the band hours will be from 7.30 p.m. to 8.45 p.m. instead of the usual time.

Overture "La Sirene." Auber Valse "The Choristers" Phelps Selection from "The Earl and the Girl" Caryll cases of ill-treatment of Chinese. But Three Dances from "Henry VIII." ... German Lwostep: "Happy Days in Dixie" ... Mills DINNER! Hors D'Euvres-Anchovy Eggs. boycott organisers may be, it is not because | Soup-Mock Turtle Soup. Fish-Boiled Fish and Shrimp Sauce. Entrees-Rabbit a la Francaise. Lamb Cutlets and Green Peas, Tomato Farcies. connected with the Exclusion Act that they Curry-Madras Curry. Joints, &c.-Roast Australian Boof, Roast Capon and Bread Sauce, Boiled York Ham and Champagne Sauce, Cold Stoak and peg on which to hang the accumulated Kidney Pie, Plain, Salad. Sweets-Macaroni

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its end for this season. No new cases are

Mr. Chan Yin-kin was the complainant, and not the defendant, as reported, in a recent police court case.

The Central Market meat dealers were Thursday paid a visit by Mr. Withers. Inspector of weights and measures. He found several of the scales short, and the bwners thereof on appearing before Magistrates at the Police Court were ordered to pay fines of \$100 or go to gaol for two months.

At the Police Court yesterday the Captain of the Paul Beau again' appeared to answer charge re the black smoke nuisauce. Inspector Lamble informed His Worship that on the 28th July he saw black smoke issning from the steamer's funnels. The huisance was caused through using bad coal and carelessness on the part of the stokers. The master had nothing to say in defence, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

The industrial competition of Japan is causing a stir in some quarters in America. Within the last ten years two factories have been established in Japan for the production of dynamos and allied machinery. Japau imports a small part of the material used in this business. The steel plates come from England, but the copper welded and pig iron are obtained at home. The shop equipment and methods are a little primitive, yet the Tokyo factory can under-sell those of America. Its prices are 30 per cont. below the cost of imported machinery laid down in Yokohama. The Electric Review expresses the opinion that before long Japan will be competing with the United States and Europe for the trade. of the East, und-adds: "It is difficult to see

AN ARMED JUNK.

Jefore Mr. F. A. Hezeland at the Police Court yesterday the master and four of the crow of a trading junk were charged with being in possession of four revolvers and six spears without a permit from the Captain Superintendont of Police; also with furnishing the Harbour Master with false information regarding the cargo of the junk.

The defendants were fined \$30 each on the first charge, and on the second the master was muleted in the sum of \$100, while the other defendants were discharged.

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR.

FOUNDERING OF A PILOT LAUNCH. As the coal steamer Thyru was coming into port yesterday, a pilot's launch shoored up appears that the launch, instead of shearing off again, sheered into the steamer which was going at full speed. The collision occurred off Cape Collinson, and the launch, shortly after striking, to be towed into dock.

FITZGERALD'S CIRCUS.

This Australian-combination is out of the common run of circuses," and it is difficult to persuade people that a show touring the Far East can possibly to of such a high class. The Hongkong season opens next week. The tent is to be lighted throughout with electricity. Special precautions have been taken to protect patrons from damp. An extensive platform raises the floor at least six inches off the ground. There are two rings, with a continuous programme. The animal tricks take place in a large circular cage in the small ring, and there is no waiting while a cumbrous cage is wheeled in and out of the tent. Australians in the Colony speak of Fitzgerald as Americans speak of Barnum. Mr. Hal George, the agent, is emphatic in assuring us that this is a performance the like of which Hongkong has never before seen. An advertisement giving further particulars appears in another place.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER

Alimed Deen, the Indian constable who pursued the Marine hawker along Caine Read on the 20th altime as previously reported in the Daily Press, whom the hawker mot his death by a fall down the flight of steps leading to Arbuthnot Road, was placed before Mr. G. N. Orme at the Pelice Court yesterday on the charge of manslaughter. Mr. O. D. Thomson defended.

Kong Tsoi was the first witness. He said-As I was walking along Caine Road near the Catholic Cathedral on the morning of the 29th ultimo, I saw the defeudant on duty. I also saw a hawker walking By kind permission of Major S. H. Pedley along the side of the road. When the hawker leading to Arbuthnot Road. The defendant took hold of the hawker by his queue, and struck him a blow on the back; he then gave him a push and the hawker fell down the steps, expiring shortly afterwards. The Constable then went away and returned with an

> Dr. Koch testified that he examined the body of the deceased. He found several wounds on the left shoulder and a fracture of the fourth and fifth left cartilages where they joined the breast bone. All the wounds were most likely caused by a fall.

> I'o Mr. Thomson-Had deceased been pushed down the steps he would probably have had more bruises about the body.

After hearing further evidence. His Worship committed the defendant for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

The plague epidemic has apparently reached TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE WAR IN MANCHURIA.

LONDON, 2nd August. General Linievitch in the conclusion of his message to the Tear, said that the morale of the troops may inspire complete confidence in his armies, which are ready for any tusks.

THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

LONDON, 2nd August. In reply to another address, the Tear has telegraphed his hearty approval of the recom mendation to continue the war until the enemy is crushed, and not to entertain any cession of territory or payment of an indemnity.

There is a growing conviction in St. Petersburg that peace cannot be concluded by the present Russian Government, because it feels that it is not sufficiently supported by the nation to agree to the cession of territory or the payment of an indemnity, while it is realised that Japan cannot terminate the struggle without one or the other, or both. It is further recognised that Saghalien is lost for ever, thus placing the whole of the Amur district under Japanese influence. The Government, however. refuses to admit the logic of events.

The New York Nippon Club has given a dinner to the Japanese plenipotentiaries, which M. Komura said he hoped for a better understanding between Japan and America. The Mikado and President Roosevelt were tonsted.

RUSSIAN DIVISION SURRENDERS.

- Torro, 4th August.

The Karafuto (Saghalien) army reports that an independent cavalry force attacked hours' stocks. and routed the enemy south of Palco of the afternoon of the 28th July, capturing two field guns with ammunition, wagons and rifles. On the 29th July that force, co-operating with reinforcements went in hot pursuit of the enemy to the south of Tauran. At 5 a.m. on the 30th July the enemy's parlemantaire came to Tauran with a message from General Liapunov, military governor, addressed to the commander of the army, stating that lack of dressing materials and medicines, and the impossibility of treating the Sunded compelled General Liapanov, out of sentiments of humanity, to ask for a alongside her and asked the captain if he wanted cessation of hostilities. The commander of a pilot. The reply was in the negative, and it the army replied that all military stores, all movables and immovables belonging to the government, and all documents concerning the administrative and military matters went down stem foremost. Her crew were be delivered; and that a reply to the above taken off, and it was found necessary to beach be sent to Hamdasa by 10 a.m. on the her and parch her up sufficiently to enable her 31st July. On the 31st July, the Russian delegate, Colonel Tribiti came to Hamdasa and, after conference with our delegate General Koidzumi, accepted our conditions in toto. General Liapunov with about

> and they were taken prisoners. MAIDEN TRIP OF THE "LUCIA VITTORIA."

seventy officers and 3,200 men surrendered

Yesterday morning the Italian Consul Gene. ral, Chev. Z. Volpicelli, went on board the E.S. Lucia Vittoria (formerly H. M. S. Humber), and issued her certificate of nationality, etc. The vessel shortly afterwards left for Kwangchowsu and Luichow, a party of tourists being on board. The ship looks quite changed : the salcon is particularly fine, comparing favourably with any coasting steamer.

ACCIDENT TO A P. & O. CAPTAIN SEVERE WEATHER OFF THE SOUTH

AUSTRALIAN COAST. The Coulon Times says :- The P. & O. str., Mongolia, which arrived with General Booth on board on July I3th, encountered very severe weather off Adelaide in the Austrelian Bight. and her delay of several hours in arriving at Colombo was due to adverse wind and seas. The steamer had a very rough time of it, being caught by heavy seas, which repeatedly swent her decks from end to end and washed away one of the batches. When the damage to the hatches occurred Captain C. F. Preston went forward to ascertain what had happened, and was stooping down when a big sea swept the deck and lifted the skipper off his legs. For a moment he was in imminent peril of being carried over-board, but for un accident which saved his life, but which inflicted. severe injuries upon him. wis foot caught in some tackle and he was held fast, but the fall and the wrench resulted in a compound fracture of the knee and saveral bruises. The ship's surgeon attended to his injuries, but the saw the constable he took the side near the steps | captain was still suffering from the results of the accident when the Mongolia arrived in Colombo, and will not be able to leave his cabin for some time. Mr. F. Notley, the chief officer, is now in temporary charge of the Mongolia. He was himself bruised and shaken during the same storm, and carries a lively recollection of the experience.

CANADIAN BUTTER FOR JAPAN

An Ottawa message published in American papers states that the production of creamery butter in Alberta. North West territory. growing enormously. The creameries there manufactured over 50,000 pounds in May, compared with 23,000 during the same month last Japan is also showing a satisfactory increase. Japan, whereas formerly the total quantity going there from Canada in a year did not exceed

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 4th August.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PURE JUDGE).

KONG LAM KEE v. CHEUNG SING CHEE. The plaintiff claimed from the defendant, the owner of a number of houses in High Street, sum of 329.55, being balance of amount due for whitewashing 44 shops containing .90 storeys, at \$1.28 per storey.

The defendant admitted that there was balance due to the plaintiff, but contended that the price arranged between them was 80 cents

After hearing the evidence His Honour gave judgment for the amount claimed and costs.

CHINESE ROGUES CAUGHT

Chan Yau, a dishonost foki in the employ of Chan Yuk Chuon, trader, of No. 44 Bonham Strand West, was on Thursday caught redhanded feloniously stealing a sum of \$1,005 from his master's till. The defendant was placed before neighbourhood of Kadok Island, and 5 Mr. G. N. Orme at the Police Court yesterday, when he admitted the charge. Six hours' public exposure in the stocks and six months' imprisonint, was the sentence.

As Chow Chi was walking along Queen's Road Central on Thursday, a coolie stopped him and informed him that the back of his coat was unclean. While Chow was straining his neck to catch a glimpse of the unclean part, the coolie who accosted him and two others quickly went through his pookets. They were decamping with the booty obtained there from whe a the complainant's first acquaintance was arrested by an Indian constable who had seen the trick. . The other two coolies escaped. The man arrested was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour and six

Lau Ling Lung arrived from Manila only a few days ago. His stay in the Philippines had evidently been a prosperous one, for the belt he wore as he sountered along Queen's Road on Thursday contained a promissory note for \$1,000, 14 silver poses and \$6 in local money. Li Chik must have been aware of the contents of the belt, and very auxious to possess it. "Don't you think that verandah rail is likely to fall and burt somebody?" he asked the complainant. As complainant was examining the rail in question, the defendant endeavoured to relieve him of his belt. He was, however, caught in the act, and on appearing before Mr. G. N. Orme was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour and six hours

A SPECIMEN BOYCOTT LETTER.

The Shanghai Mercury gives the following: -The compradores of some of the leading American houses in Shanghai have in the past fow days been in receipt of threatening letters from the boycotters, the following being a free translation of one of thom received by the compradore of the American Trading Co:-

Sir,-I have been longing after your grand not had the pleasure of meeting you. We now hope that your wealth is abundant and your health splendid. On account of the American Government ill-treating Chinese labourers, injuring our attering brothers, insulting our hands and fost (brothers), we feel very painful in heart, so painful that we can find no word to express it, and our batred toward America can not be alayed. We have noticed that Shanghui gentlemen have also shown their sympathy and are trying to devise a means to stop the illtreatment of Chinese. Some enlightened gentlemen have proposed that a boycott on American goods can be used to retaliate against Americs. This idea is best When this proposal was first made people in every direction approved of it. You are also a Chinese. You have been the Compradore to the American Trading Co. for several years. Don't you know that tu-day the 20th is the day fixed that no more American goods are to be used? This morning we saw you go into the office of the American Trading Co., in a haughty manner, considering that you are its Compradore. You never think of the sufferings of our brethren nor of the public's desire, but only seeking for your own profit by handling American goods. Is it not a sin? You are a man that is to be pitied. We do not think Lithet you, being a man having extraordinary talents, will have no food to eat and no clothes to wear if you quit the 'American Trading Co. Should you not be able to live after leaving that firm, we would supply food and clothes to every old or young member of your family and you need not feel distressed. In order to abate the rage of the public, we allow you three days in which to settle your accounts with your employers. If three days are not sufficient take five days. If five days are still not enough, take ten days. But after the expiration of ten days, should you not have attended to the matter, you must not blame us for entting your

head off and burning your house down! We write this with pain. PROPLE HAVING THE SAME AIM. Mr. Chang Ling Q'uei, American Trading Co.,

Honkow Rosd.

Shanghai, 20th July, 1905.

THE SERVANT QUESTION IN BURMA.

VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION SUGGESTED. Rungoon, July 11th.-The Lieutenant-Governor has passed orders on the memorials from residents of Rangoon and Pegu, praying that an Act, on the lines of the Ceylon Ordinance, to provide for the registration of domestic servants might be introduced in the Burma Council. His Honour is of opinion that it is undesirable to undertake logislation for compulsory registration of servants; he is, however, of opinion that many of the evils that are the subject of complaint might be minimised, if not removed, by a system of voluntary registration, and it is suggested for the consideration The North West's butter trade with of the Rangoon Trades Association that it should take up the question of establishing 254 seats in dress circle, and 260 seats in One steamer recently carried 9,000 pounds to Voluntary Registration Offices in Rangoon, gallery. It is estimated that the cost of erectand by this means facilitate the introduction of | ing and completing the theatre will be about servants of a better class from other Provinces. | R245,000. The remaining capital will be used

THE "INDUSTRIE;"

Judgment has been delivered by the Saseho Prize Court in the case of the German sir. Industrie. She has been declared prize of war and the reasons assigned are at once novel and interesting. It appears that the steamer had originally been the property of a German subject at Tsingtao (Kiacchow) whose name seems to be Engene Bloch, and that her occupation had been towing ships and succouring distress at sed. She was then chartered by Mr. R. R. Macdermott (?), an American citizen, proprietor of the Chefoo Daily News, to not as a despatch-boat, the charter price being 1.500 taels monthly. A German named A. Baunier (!) was placed in charge of her at. a salary of \$400 monthly. On the 19th of February she left Shanghai and under Bannier's command undertook the duty of reconnoitering the Japanese fleet and reporting the results to the Russian Government through Macdermott. Leaving the Saddles on the 3rd of February, she steamed to a point 40 nautical miles south of Tsusbima and thence returned to Shanghai on the 15th of March. Again on the 23rd of that mouth she left Shanghai and reconnoitered the islands off the Korean coast as far as Quelpart, which she reached on the 27th. Then she pushed on to the miles east of it discovered a rendezvous of the Japanese fleet. She made a full examination of the place, and then stoured for Fusan; whonce she intended to communicate the intelligence by telegraph to Macdermid. On the way: however, she was stopped and taken in charge by the Kasuga at 3 p.m. on the 27th of March. the alleged press-boat being thon 2 mautical miles south of Kudok Island. When her case came before the Prize Court, the representative of her owner made a plea of five counts, but they were overruled and confiscation was ordered. One plea was that the Chefoo Daily News is not under the protection of the Russian Government, but it is notorious that such a small journal could not possibly afford to go to the expense of chartering a pressbeat. Moreover, the tone of the paper has been uniformly friendly to Russia and hostile to Japan througout the war. Mr. Bannier, too, in his examination, admitted that the journal might be subsidized by Russia, and farther stated that the results of the steamer's trips were conveyed to the Russian Consul in Shanghai who, he (the witness) believed transmitted them to the Russian Government. The muster of the steamer, whose name appears to be Eugene, also gave similar evidence. Thus the Prize Court came to the inexitable conciusion that the Ch foo Daily News, under the pretence of being the property of a neutral, is really subsidized by the Russian Government; that the stramer, nominally chartered by the newsper, was in fact chartered by Russia, and that her business was to spy out the naval basis of the Japanese and any other secret matters which, if revealed to Russin, might, benefit the latter to Japan's detriment. The steamer was therefore declared a legitimate prize of war. It appears to have been a perfectly clear case, and the owners of the In . ustric must have had full cognisance of the truth. The Japanese might have tried the German as a spy, but they chose the wiser course of liberating him with all the vessel's crow. - Japan Mail.

THE CONVEYANCE OF PLAGUE BY RATS

The Japanese sanitary authorities, as our readers will be aware, attach much importance___ to the destruction of rate as a means of prepenting epidemics of plugue. Their action in this respect finds very full justification in an article which Colonel Bruce Skinner, R.A.M.C. recently contributed to the British Medical Journal. The Colonel, indeed, carries the rat theory of plague to a remarkable length: For a comparison of the geographical distribution of the rat species he has collected some facts with regard to the history of the pest, and contrasted the results with what is known regarding the invasion of Europe by the redent styled the Norway rat, the two other species being the long tailed rat and the brown rat. Colonel Skinner seems to have gathered enough information to lend colour to the theory that the Norway rat is probably immune from plague. Not only that, but the Norway rat is the deadly enemy of thetwo other species, and wherever he has appeared he has driven them out, particularly in the case of the long-tailed kind. The writer comes to the conclusion that by this destruction of the long-tailed species the Norway rat has been instrumental in saving Europe from the establishment and spread of epidemics carried to ports by man as well as by heast. The conclusion naturally is that the Norway rat should be deliberately imported in numbers to places where plugue exists in order that they may destroy the other two species and so rymove the prevailing cause of plague.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

REPORTS AS TO THE NEW PROVISIONS. With regard to the repeated rumours to the effect that negotiations are in progress for an extension of the scope of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, a Tokyo message to the Mainichi states that it is reported there that the proposals now under discussion are as follows:-

1 - The Alliance shall be rendered offensive

as well as defensive. If either of the two Powers

engage in a war with a third Power, the other shall at once become a party to it. 2.—India shall be included in the sphere of the Alliance, and Japan shall engage to send troops there in case of need, 3.—The phrase "Independence of Corea," which occurs in the present Treaty of Alliance,

shalf be omitted. On the other hand, the Hochi asserts that the new form of the Alliance will be purely of a defensive nature, being framed throughout with a view to the preservation of peace. It will apply to India, but will contain no reference to Corea, presumably because the latter will be regarded as nuder Japanese protection.-Kobe

NEW THEATRE FOR BOMBA

Herald.

Bombay is at last to possess a theatre worthy of the importance of the city. The prospectus has been issued of the Orient Theatre Company, Limited, which is being incorporated with a capital of three lakks, divided into 1,200 shares of R250 each. The Theatre will be built on the most modern lines, and will have accommodation for about 1,200 people. It will in some respects, resemble the Apollo Theatre, London. The seating capacity will be as follows:-Ten boxes, 200 orchestra stalls, 320 pit seats; as working capital.

LORD KITCHENER AND . THE VICEROY.

The Friend of India says :- The situation which has arisen is capable of very brief description. On the first of January last Lord Kitchener, on the invitation of Mr. Brodrick, submitted a Minute criticising the existing military system of India in the most vigorous language and advocating the total abolition of the Military Department and the vesting of some one individual with the whole of the powers hitherto exercised in part by the Military Member of Council and in part by the Commander-in-Chief. Lord-Kitchener has-thecourage of his convictions and recognises that to declare that either the Commander-in-Chief or the Military Member must go is to face the possibility that his own post might be selected for abolition. "Which of the two present officials disappears and which remains," ho wrote, "is not a matter of great importance, since whoever becomes the head of the army administration in India will, whatever he may be called, become de facto Commander in Chief in India. If, however, this should be made a crucial point I would prefer to see the Communderin-Chief disappear rather than maintain the present system of dual control." "No one, he added. " dislikes change more than I do, but is necessary I do not fear it. I would certainly not continue a rotten system because I was afraid to stretch out my hand to take a sound one, Military Member replied in another Minute, meeting Lord Kitchener point by point declaring that it was not so much the system that was at fault as the way in which it flad been worked, and offering to resign if any new organisation that might be considered necessary would thereby be facilitated. The matter tunn went before the Viceroy's Council and it was found that Lord Kitchener was in a minority of one, the whole of the other members, including Lord Curzon, siding strongly with General Elles. The question eventually formed the subject of a long dispatch to the Secretary of State, the Government of India protesting against Lord Kitchener's proposal us dangerous and unworkable, while Lord Kitchener dissented grimly. Lord Curzon did not confine his activity to the signing of this official dispatch, which itself contains a very complete answer to the contentions of Lord Kitchener. In addition he drafted a most luminous Memorandum discussing the proposal in every possible light and in the most sympathetic spirit, but showing them to be wanting in almost every particular, and condemning them in language the import of which admits of no misinterpretation. The closing son-With a sufficiency of tac and conciliation I believe that the present system can be worked both efficaciously and harmoniously. Either it or something like it appears to me to be essential to the proper military and political administration of the Indian Empire. Any reasonable reform or readjustment in it we would willingly consider, but the such proposals are before us, and the Commander-in-Chief in designing his new edifice is not satisfied until he has completely demolished the old. I cannot recommend that it should be swept away ou this single and mesupported indictment, or that there should be substituted for it an organisation which will in my opinion by injurious to the administrative continuity, efficiency, and control in time of peace, and will expose us to even greater tieks in time of war." Graver language than this from the Vicercy of India is would be difficult to imagine, but even more significant is the language to be found in Lord Curzon's Mignts. Wo quote at some length :-"In the interests of my successors no less than of myself I deprecate a change that would throw upon the Viceroy a responsibility which the head of the Government ough not to be asked to assume. In any case must immediately aggravate his anxiety. and labours. If he were a strong Vicorcy he would incur the risk of finding bimself in conflict with his Commander-in-Chief. If he were a weak Viceroy he would be the tool of the latter, and military considerations would toud to swar the Counsels of the Government and to dispense the revenues of the State. If this is the condition of affairs in times of peace, Lyiew with oven greater alarm the probable comenuonce in times of war. The Commander-in-Chief has avowedly propounded his plan in order to emble the Government of India to cope with that grave emergency, and he has told us that he would shrink from conducting war without it. The importance of this statement I should be the last to minimise; but if His Excellency regards the prospect of a campaign from a military point of view, equally am I compelled to regard it from the point of view of the Government of India. It is the Government of India, it is the Government, and its Commander-in-Chief, who would be held somewhat eclipsed by the fact that a Singapore warfare, thus making a walk in the Phiergarten. His Mujesty a greater part of them, if they wished, deference to military advice could exoverate Capt. F. M. Elliott, S. V. I. has not only war its position will be unique, both for defence Wissman to enter it on sit beside him. all the previous Governors General of India and in direct opposition to the voice of the whole of the members of the Viceroy's Council, who are possessed of Indian experience, that the Home Government have authorised Mr. Brodsufficiently like it to come under the same condemnation. We note with regret the resignation of Sir Edmond Elles as already among the | meeting reports come out. results of the decision of the Cabinet: Eurther To come now to the winner of the King's

THE BEACHCOMBER NUISANCE.

involved in the carrying on of the Government.

The Straits Times says :- Hongkong appears at last to have hit upon an efficacious expedient of a possible 205. In 1903 he was 13th in the for dealing with the skulking, able bodied, King's Huadred for the second Stage but did white vagrants who pester her shores no less not maintain that place in the final shoot, and housing which the authorities are compelled Perry of Canada, the Silver Medal (2nd Stage) to provide for them at the public expense. poing to Chaplain Ferguson Davie, Punjab of Detention.

A CANADIAN SCANDAL.

STATEMENT OF A WELL-KNOWN CANADIAN A remarkable story is narrated by the New York World according to which several highly placed Canadian officials are involved, as well as the integrity of a lady formerly received in the best society circles of Ottawa. The central figure of this somewhat complicated and amazing statement, which occupies over a page of the New York World, is teays the Telegraph'. correspondent) Captain Reginald Salmon, for merely Wrock Commissioner of the Dominion Canada; and related to several highly respected and well-known English families Captain Salmon is now a prisoner in New York, charged "with impersonating Captain Osprey Spain, the present Canedian Wreck Com missioner, and with maintaining marriage relations with the real Mrs. Spain in this city." In brief, the accused denies the charges absolutely, and makes astounding countercharges of an alleged conspiracy, " hatched in the highest official circles of Canada," wrock and dishonour his career and blight the reputation of Mrs. Spain.

Mrs. Spain states that Captain Salmon was driven out of office by the Canadian Minister of Merine because he would not take the Minister's view of decisions in wreck cases. and her husband was put in Captain Salmon's place. The lady says she separated from her husband because of his habits, and she lef Ottawa hold in the highest esteem by everyone there. She settled in New York, and as her husband failed to continue her alimony she took employment as lady secretary at the Young Women's Christian Association,

While in new York, and by a sheer accident, she again met Captain Salmon. He took dinner at the same boarding house as herself, and this. she alleges, is the sole ground for the charge of infidelity to ber husband.

"There has never been anything of a sentimental kind between myself and Captain Salmon," Mrs. Spain declares, "though I respect Captain Salmon most highly for his friendliness. and manliness."

Apparently Captain Salmon was interviewed in prison, where he remains owing to his inability to procure bail. When he first came to New York recently he speculated on Wall street and is reported to have lost considerable soms of money.

THE SHORT RIFLE.

ISSUE RESTRICTED. The official tests that are being made with the new short rifle have not been altogether

satisfactory so far as the new arm is concerned. and for the present the issue of the rifle to the troops is being restricted. No definite decision has been arrived at, as the tests are not completed.

The instruction for these further trials were confidentially issued to Sir John French at Aldershot some time ago. Five hundred men of all ranks and all classifications of shooting ability were struck off ordinary duty for the purpose of carrying out the experiments. In accordance with this arrangement, 125 men each of the 2nd Scots Guards, 2nd-East Yorkshire Regimont, 1st Yorkshire Regiment, and 2nd Royal Scots Fusiliers were detailed for the work, which consists of making a test with the short rifls on all the ranges at Ash. A very full course has been drawn up in which every man will have fired 1,000 rounds independently, while another 500 rounds is to be fired in collective practice. Half this amount is being fired with the new rifle and half with the Les-Enfield. The completion of the course is not expected to be reached for some days, and the results, which are being compiled, are being regarded as confidential. All ranges and all kinds of fixed and moving | at \$43,064,813, an increase of \$2,306,361. targets are being employed in the course, so a very thorough test is being made. The most curious part in connection with this matter is that this test is but a repetition of that which was carried out at Aldershot with the short Gazette. rific before its adoption, when the result. was unfavourably reported upon. A further test was made at the School of Mus- THE HARBOUR WORKS AT DOVER. ketry, and some adverse criticism was raised which was resulted in certain alterations and modifications of the weapon. Even then it was

far the best rifle in the world for all-round sor-

the treapon as the universal arm, but simply as

an improved weapon for mounted froms. Some

of the best shooting ment in Aldershot declare

that if the Lee-Entield were to be adopted for

the new weapon fitted to it, it would form by

BISLEY. The Singapore Free Press says: - We in

consequences of the same kind are plainly Prize itself. We are pleased to find that the Blue Riband of the National Rifle Association. indicated in Lord Curzon's statement that, in case of war, were Lord Kitchener's scheme in the King's Prize of £250 and the N.R.A. gold force, he should respectfully ask to be excused medal, has fallen, to one who has for a good many years been a familiar figure at Wimblefrom accepting any such responsibility as that don and Bisley, Sergt. Comber of the 2cd V.B. East Surrey. It was in some year prior to 1889 when Cyclist Comber, as be was then,

got into the Queen's Hundred. His chief houour hitherto has been that in 1901 in the First and Second Stage (aggregate) he won the N.R.A. Silver Medal with a top score of 189 out than is the case in Singapore and the ex- falling back to 49th in the Third Stage. Last pedient is, to make them work in return for food year's winner of the Aing's Prizo was Private | drinking water, fuel and coal. When the whole question of vagrancy and Light Horse, who also by the way is in charge of beachcombing was forced upon the Government the Indian Team in the Kolapore Cup competirecently by the terrible murder enacted by four tion this year, -a very good sample of the church beachcombers there, various methods were sug- militant. The N. R. A. Gold Medal, carrying | Manila on the 3rd inst, at 4 p.m., and may be gested of dealing with the evil; but the general with it the Queen's Prize formerly, and now expected here this afternoon. principle was accepted that in future they should | the King's Prize of £250 with gold badge, has be made to work for their living. This is just been won since its institution twenty-three times hai on the 3rd inst., and is due here on the what such fellows most dread and no doubt by an English Volunteer, sixteen times by a 6th just. many will prefer to clear out of the Colony Scotsman, twice by a Welshman and thrice by rather than to work in prison or in the House a Colonial, Hayhurst of Canada, Priants of Guernsey, and Fe-ry of Canada.

THE VALUATION OF CURIOS BY -THE CUSTOMS.

auction room and knocked down to the highest has just been issued. bidder. I bought the following articles:

presenting them at the Shanghai, Customs has exhibited any sign of progress in recent for shipment the examiner valued the years. three articles at Tla: 300 and on being shown There can hardly be two opinions, the comthe note from the Tientsin Customs certifying | mittee find, that a further extension of the that Tls. 43.30 only was paid for them, he industry would be beneficial to the country. referred my friend to the "upstairs officials," The committee believe that no better means the same as "C. B." was. There, in addition | could be devised for bringing the people back to being asked to pay duty on Tls. 300 he was to the land. threatened with having them confiscated Horticulture, the committee proposes, should because of their coming from Tientsin without | be taught in rural elementary schools, gardens paying duty, the Tientsin Customs letter for the purpose being attached to the schools notifying them whence they came. As wherever possible. regards the price paid for them, stated The Government... it is suggested, might the same letter, he entirely ignored

that, but after days of delay. packing and of the milway companies, and report to Parunpacking, weighing and reweighing, valuing liament. and revaluing them, a compromise was arrived at, and they were allowed to be shipped at a value of Tls. 100, duty Hk. Tls. 5. This duty was pail, which, if I mistake not, amounted to 12 per cent, on the value of the articles, and had duty on Tls. 300 been charged it would have amounted to some 35 per cent. or more of the value, a good high duty for revenue without a doubt, when taking into consideration the fact that they had already been seized, confiscated, and sold by public auction, the very articles they wanted to impose another duty of 35 per cent. on, when the buyer of said articles shipped them. Is this procedure legal or in conformity with the Laws governing the Chinese, or any other Customs to again charge any duty in through, or out of the country that seized, confiscated and sold said articles, -- or is it might against right with the latter to go to the wall

PENANG TRADE RETURNS.

W, P. CHARD, Pilot.

The number of vessels entered at the Port Penang in 1904 was 2,529 and the tonnage

The total Imports and Exports were :-Imports ... \$100,398,807; \$105,180,966 75,624,126 79,280,187

Total \$176,022,933 \$184,461,153 An increase in 1904 of \$4,782,159 in Imports and of \$2,656,061 in Exports and a total in favour of 1904 of \$8,438,220. The value of Imports from the United King

dom was \$7,254,916, a decrease of \$939,125. The value of Exports to the United Kingdom was \$21,626,883, a decrease of \$1,310,276. The value of the Imports from British Colonies

was \$35,119,115, an increase of \$2,331,328. The value of Exports to British Colonies was \$12,245,259 an increase of \$1,938,091. The value of Imports from foreign countries

was 857.159.998 an increase of \$388,974. The Exports to foreign countries were valued The value of Imports between the Settlements

was \$5.646,937, an increase of \$3,000,977. The value of Exports between the Settlements was \$2,343,233, an increase of \$721,855,-Penang

When completed Dover Harbour will be one of the largest artificial barbours over built (says not expected that the War. (ffice would adopt the Pall Mull Magazine). It will enclose a water area at low tide of 610 acres, which will afford ample accommodation for a fleet of 25 first-class battleships with the attendant smaller craft, such as gunboats and destroyers; and all Austria, has caused universal sorrow in with bullets. clip loading, and the improved sights used on this too, is in addition to a commercial harbour Germany. which is to be erected, not to mention spacious jetties, which will afford more easy landing than Governorship of German East Africa it was is now practicable at the present Admiralty noticed in the capital that he had fallen into Pier-so familiar to all who have crossed the disgrace at Court, although he was graciously Channel by the Dover-Calais route. This giant swelcomed on his first arrival. The reason for of harbours is being built by the Admiralty, this has always been kept a profound secret, who will thus transform the ancient port into but now, after his death. I have received the guns. a great naval base. The necessity for this following version of it. Singapore may be pardoned for, this year, deep-water enclosure arises from the introduchead in particular, even more than the feeling our interest in the King's Prizeman tion of the torpede and submarine in baval in Berlin, the Kaiser noticed the explorer responsible for success or for failure, and no rifle-shot, who is locally a front-rank man, safe anchorage for the fleet. In the event of at once stopped his carriage, and asked Major the remainder of the Government if they worked his way at the N. H. A. Meeting at and attack. It would be possible for one of our were to accept a schome with their eyes of en Bisley into the King's Hundred, but has even modern torpedo-boats to leave the harbour, during the next half-hour that his Severeign which they conscientiously believed would held his ground so well in the Third Stage as steam over to Calais, and be back safely was sitting beside him, and to say, as man to break down in the hour of trial. I cannot to come out with the remarkably excellent place in Dover again in an hour and a half. man, what he really thought about German conceive that any Vicercy would consent to of tenth in order of merit. Capt Elliott has Indeed, Dover is to become the Gibralt r colonisation. conduct a great compaign against a European only been shooting for a few years practically of the English Channel. Before work What the explorer told his Majesty has foe with the machinery that is offered thim by since the formation of the late S. V. Rifles was commenced at Dover the contractors never been revealed, but after a brief ten in 1901. But he has taken to the rifle is a quite | bought a quarry in Cornwall, where the minutes conversation the Kniser, in a stern such as this, contrary to the views of practically consistent way, and from his uniform steady necessary granite is obtained; a raiway was voice, bade his conchrant stop, and dismissed performance possesses all the requisite aptitude | built across the Downs to bring shingle and the explorer without g-remony. for rifle-shooting. Indeed to have got into the ballast from Sandwich and Rye, offices and From that time onwards Major Wissman Three Hundred," entitled to proceed to the workshops were erected, and a hundred and one never a min enjoyed the Imperial favour. second stage, argued a good score at the First things were arranged. Operations were active Times of Coylon-Stage of 200, 500 and 600 yds. Capt Elliott | commenced on the site in the summer of 1898, will win a N.R.A: badge and £15 for his 10th and although a thousand men and more have precisely that put forward by Lord Kitchener, is place. We heartily congratulate Capt Elliott been busy ever since, working day and night on his success, and shall look with interest for unless provented by storms, tides, strong his range stores when the mails with the Bisley | currents, or frost, the completion of the last portion of the undertaking, the southern breaks. water, is not expected for some years to come.

JAPANESE LABOUR FOR THE PANAMA CANAL

PROBABLE TERMS OF THE AGREEMINT. It is reported that an agreement relating to the employment of Japanese labourers on the construction of the Panama Canal is expected to be concluded between the American authorities concerned, as follows: - Hours of work, 8 to 10; term of engagement, 3 years; wages \$1.25 per. day (American currency); passage money \$100, as well as return fare, to be paid by the employers, who are also to pay the expenses in connection with hospitals, physicians, nurses, quarters,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Boston S S. Co. s str Tremont sailed from

The Bucknall Line str. Bechnana left Shapp

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Oopack left Singapore on the 3rd inst., p.m., and is due here on the 8th inst.

BRITISH FRUIT INDUSTRY.

Under this heading we recently reproduced and better markets, and education in hortical an interesting letter from our Shanghai con- turn are the four essentials needed for the temporary, the Daily News. The following has building up of a great British fruit growing appeared since. Sir,-I read with great in- industry, which will do more to draw the workterest a letter in your issue of the 17th July ing classes back to the land than all the theoretre "the Valuation of Curies by the Customs," ical and sentimental preaching that has been and I think I can state a case even worse than | going on during recent years. This is the conthat of "C.B." The Customs at Tientsin made clusion reached by the committee appointed by a seizure, and confiscated that seizure and in the Board of Agriculture to inquire into the due time the articles spized were sent to an condition of the fruit industry, whose report

Better service by the rullways in securing a bronze Chinese lion-Tis. 12.50; one cloisonne | the quick delivery of perishable fruit is also vase-Tls. 16.511; another cloisonne vase-Tls. insisted on, and the committee recommends 14.50 Tls. 43.50 for the three-intending to the establishment of a special Government subsend them to England, viit Shanghai. To save department of the Board of Agriculture to any trouble with the Customs authorities I got collect useful information for fruit growers and a note from the Tientsin Custonis stating what to run an experimental fruit farm, as well as a I baid for the articles. I sent them to a friend large model fruit farm, the latter to give in Shatighai to ship them home from there, practical training to fruit growers and lecturers. taking this course to ensure them being safely The fruit industry, the committee point and securely packed, etc. On my friend out, is the only form of agriculture which

ENGLISH SCRIPT.

to Japanese students of English, a writer in the Japan Mail makes some comments, equally applicable in the case of Chinese students. We reproduce them here : - The free arm movement of the Japanese perman, and his inborn taste for caligraphy, make him a good writer if he has good models, but, for some reason, Japanese students do not write so well as they did a decade age. Imitation of individual peculiarities of foreigners with whose writing they have been acquainted is responsible for many fads. such as a kind of prolonged I, or an eccentric f. eccentricits will find many imitators, and it and regularity of the vertical script were to find as many imitators. Perhaps this is | cult or small trusts" too much to hope for in view of the admiration for a script difficult to read-and admiration which it is the duty of the teacher of penmanship to educate out of his pupils. It is possible that the comparative povelty of the vertical the country. The Law Society does not, howsystem may prove a strong element of attraction. A disinclination to always do the same thing in the same way be largely responsible for various forms in which our old friends the hiragana are liable to appear, and for the vagaries of the grass-hand form of Chinese

that it is a vertical system like the Chinese, and the Japanesek script and print, and like English the right hand nor to the left hand; but it is desolute senses of list Wednesday's fire and just the same amount. Descents are proverbially

to vary in the angle of inclination from almost hand script. It is easy to say every letter should be inclined at such and such an angle an angle that the present writer has himself forgotten in were killed that night, without counting 3,000 theory, and to which he does not adhere in wounded who have singe died. practice-but it is very difficult to obtain a conformity to any such invisible standard. On the infantry, and the machine gun sections fired at other hand, if the teacher can say, " make the sight. letters stand upright," he gives a simple rule; and man's justinctive respect for the straight as opposed to the crooked supplies him with a Scores were barat to death by the flames?

THE DEATH OF MAJOR VON

The death of the African explorer, Major von Wissman, who shot himself at Steiermark, in

Soon after his return to Berlin from the

The Kaiser then bade his companion forget

PREMATURE SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM EUROPE'S

The Mainichi states that, as many British and American papers have published news of the suggestion that a Togo lighthouse be erected on Okinoshima in commemoration of the recent naval engagement, a number of Europeans and Americans are actively interesting themselves in the proposal, some of them having even sent sums of money to Japan for this purpose. As the scheme, however, has not as yet been adopted, the amounts forwarded have been temporarily taken charge of by the Naval Department. An Irish firm has offered to supply artic'es required in connection with the lighthouse.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory vesterday issued the following report:

the South. Pressure is highest, exceeding the normal by two tenths of an inch, over the s. coast of China,

Gradients are slight over S Chin, and light S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa

showery to fair.

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appoint an official specially to watch the actions

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Advocating the teaching of "vertical" writing

A more permanent element of attraction, and a more logical one, may be found in the fact mint. It is hard indeed to decline neither to pethaps easier to do so that to always decline slaughter. Busy. The writing of a Japanese student is apt

WISSMAN.

About a week after Major Wissman arrived

THE PROPOSED TOGO LIGHTHOUSE.

AND AMERICA.

On the 4th at 11.55 s.m. The barometer has fallen slightly in the North and risen a little in

and lowest over the Sea of Japan.

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SOLICITORS ALARMED.

OPPOSITION TO THE PUBLIC TRUSTER MILL. Solicitors strongly object to the new Public Trustee Bill, which, they urge, will not only deprive honest solicitors of a large amount of business, but will constitute a further step in the direction of red-tape officialism.

The Bill seeks to create a public trustee and executor, in whose hands trust funds could be placed at the option of the testator . The public trustee would hold the funds and administer

The following opinions were given to an Express representative as summarising the views of the council of the Incorporated Law Society on the subject:-

' The present Bill is founded on a Bill which was considered objectionable by the Select Committee of the House of Commons on the administration of trusts which sat in 1895. "That Committee expressed the opinion that the individual who has the management of a trust should not be separated by official roll tape from those with whose interests he has to deal. and that if all that could be offered to the public was an elaborate hisrarchy of hardly accessible officials, it would be as well to leave

things as they were. ... Moreover, of recent years many insurance and banking companies of high standing have undertaken trust business, and even if a public trustee were wanted fifteen years ago his possible field of usefulness is now occupied by these companies and by judicial trustnes.

"The chief objection is that the official now proposed is to have the administrative and discretionary powers as well as the custody without the lower loop, for /y. Any striking of funds, There is no domand for an official fof this kind in addition, to the judicial would be well if the striking simplicity trustees, particularly having reference to the fact that he is not bound to accept any diffi-

> Speaking of the dangers of the growth of officialism, the Law Society points out that redtape administration of this character is usually unsuccessful, and has to be partially paid for by ever offer alternative suggestions which would pave the way to preventing frauds by trustees Honest solicitors, it is pointed out, may lose a certain amount of business; but, on the other hand, many widows and orplians will be left in

ODESSA'S NIGHT OF TERROR.

the onjoyment of their small incomes.

An Express correspondent wrote from Odessa. on July 2nd :- Armed with a pass from the military governor. I paid a visit to-day to the

Amid herps of blackened wreckage there are ghastly evidences of the havoe wrought by machine guns and rifle volleys. An area of failen down letters, through the vertical into back- 1.000 acres is horrible wit i the signs of the

Eye-witnesses assure me that 1.800 persons When the bittle began the Cossacks, the

The wounded only escaped by lying prone. and in agony, throughout the informal night.

Whenever a wounded person, man or woman. rose to his feet or tried to crawl away from the enveloping fire, he was ruthlessly shot down

Many people, driven forth by the flames, fell on their knees, imploring the soldiery to spare their lives. For reply the troops riddled them

The Cosnicks and the infant y doubt with individuals and groups. The machine guns

were used for crowds. A hundred men and twenty women, after pillaging the liquor stores, over-come by spirits and champague, lay sleeping on a coal-heap. They were riddled to death by two machine

At five o'clock when the pillage was at its height, it would have been an easy matter for the troops to drive out the rabble, and to arrest Instead of that, the authorities a lowed the loot and arson to proceed until sundown. Then

the victims, guilty and innocent together, were encompus ed and shot down like rabbits. The most dustardly part of the butchery was the closing scene at day dawn. A growd of terrified people, who had been hiding, and were innocent of the outrages, fied up a ste-p

thoroughfare leading from the pratique harbour Lamediately opposite the Palace, and under the Governor's eyes, the machine guns were brought in to action and mowed down the.

'advancing growd of 200 people. It would have been perfectly easy to arrest them all, but no quarter was given on that terrible night.

AN INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING

As the Osaka Mainichi considers that the fact of Japan consisting of a group of islands ma es it fitting that encouagement should be given to the art of swimming, it proposes to organise a race from the Osaka Harbour works to a point in the neighbourhood of Mitage, It is proposed that it shall take place on August 20 if weather permits. Application are invitedfrom Japanese and foreign swimmers and, from these, twenty candi lates will be selected after a medical examination, which is to take place on A nurest 15. There are to be four money prizes. of Y300, Y700, Y50, Y21 respectively, and gold medals will also be awarded.

REMARKABLE SURGICAL FEAT.

Apart from the extreme sadness of it, an accident which occurred last month in Highfield-road. Earl's Court, has aroused considerable interest in medical circles. A two-year-old boy named Skelton, living at

85. Highfield-road, was run over by a brewer's van. His head was so crushed that the brain protruded through ears and nose. He was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, still living and still conscious,

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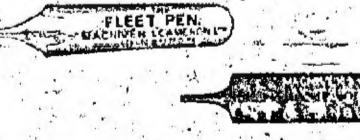
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LETTERS PATENT.

IN THE MATTER OF an application by WILLIAM JARDINE GRESSON. and WILLIAM ARTHUR CAR-RUTHERS CRUICKSHANK, for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong of an Invention for "Improvements in "apparatus for drying revivitying and "decarbonising filtering media such as ; bone-black, and for drying other "granular or finely divided materials."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Petition, Specification and Declaration required herein by Ordinauce No. 2 of 1892. have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of William JARDINE GRESSON and WILLIAM ARTHUR CARRUTHERS CRUICKSHANK, both of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchants, and partners in the firm of JARDINE MATHESON & CO., to apply at the sitting of the Executive Council bereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PAIRST for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hong- 11.

kong of the above numed invention. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GLVEN that a sitting of the Executive Council before whom the matter of the Petition will come for decision will be held in the Council Chamber at the Government Offices, Victoria. Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of August, 1905, at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon.

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J. E. BINGHAM. Secretary. Hongkong, 4th August, 1905.

BANK HOLIDAY. N Accordance with Ordinance No. 6. of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 7th instant.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905. NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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both days inclusive.

By Order of the Beard of Directors. T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, 24th July, 1905.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in to 30th June, 1905.

By Order of the Court of Directors. ... J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers-of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the fifth | their esteemed patronage in the past. to the nineteenth day of August (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. 🐧 41803 HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COM: PANY, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 21st August, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1905.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 18th July, 1905.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD. NOTICE.

IN Accordance with the provisions of No. General Agents have this day declared an of Inland Lot No. 1086. INTERIM DIVIDEND of 10% for the half year ending 30th June, 1905, on the Paid-Up-

DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable on Fig. 19AX, the title August, will be issued to Shareholders on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th AUGUST, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. Géneral Agents. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. ...

on 23rd September, 1901, for 50 Shares of this Bank numbered 36827/36876 in the name of ANTONIO OSORIO, of Manila, has been LOST, and should the same not be produced before the 26th day of August, DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE will issued to the said ANTONIO USORIO, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Share Certificate No. 4005 will be recognised by the Corporation. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH. . Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th July, 1905.

COLD STORAGE.

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Hongkong, 18th November, 1901. "HONGKONG DAILY PITESS"

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THE MUTUAL STORES.

THE BUSINESS of the above having been SOLDby LAM KAU CHEUK and others, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will continue to carry on the said business under the same name and style at No. 25, Des Vosux Road Central, Hongkong, and at Shakee Street, Canton. All debts due and owing to and from the former proprietors up to the 30th day of June,

continue their patronage ... TAM HOK PO. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1905.

Customers are respectfully solicited to

NOTICE, this Corporation will be held at the CITY FITHE INTEREST & RESPONSIBILITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th | 1 of the undersigned in the business carried day of August at Noon, for the purpose on under the style of THE MUTUAL THE OFFICES of this Company are now of receiving the Report of the Court of STORES at 25, Des Vonx Road Central, and Directors together with a statement of accounts at Shakee Street, Cunton, ceased as from the let July, 1905. All Debts due and owing to The Mutual

1905, are to be paid to and by them.

Stores up to the 30th day of June, 1905, will be collected by us. All Claims against The Mutual Stores up to the 30th day of June, 1905, must be sent in to the undersigned at 25, Des Your Road Central, before the 31st day of August, 1905, otherwise

they will not be recognised. ... We take this opportunity to thank the numerous -Customers who have accorded us

LIN WOO. FRED. C. MOW FUNG. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905.

AUCTIONS

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The following particulars of the fatal accident to a Baptist Missionary (reported in a Daily Press telegram at the time) were sent to the N.-C. Daily News :-

I telegraphed you on the 17th the sad news of the sudden death of Alfred G. Jones, the senior member of the English Baptist Mission in this province. Details of the catastrophe in which he lost his life have just come in letters from Prof. and Mrs. Goodcell, who have been spending some time at one of the cottages on the flank of Taishau. Prof. Goodcell, writing under date of the 18th inst., says: "Yesterday morning we received word that the temple where Mr. Jones was staying had been washed pway and that Mr. Jones was missing. foreign men, taking with us such things as we thought might be useful, started at once. Before we had gone very far we saw a messenger coming and learned from him that the body of Mr. Jones had been found and that it was being taken down the mountain. We went on thinking we might be of some use. Everywhere we saw evidences of the strength of the storm of the previous night. It had been wild and terrible, full of thunder, lightning, rain, and wind. Over a foot of water must have fallen between eleven and two o'clock. We passed several land-slides which made us shudder, but the worst of all was when we reached the temple where Mr. Jones had been staying. There had evidently been what we call a cloudburst in the Western States-a sudden by insidious means on the positive side and a and terrible downpour. According to Mr. Jones growing acquiescence on the part of the country servants the whole thing had come at once. alleged to be in process of receiving the They had been awakened by a series of three dangerous new influence. Various evidence has terrible sounds, that came one after the other, been offered in support of this allegation, followed by the awful crash and ruin. The including the softening of Chinese regulations whole temple, saving a few upper rooms rooms against Japanese, the increase in the number of further up the side of the mountain-was demolished, except a few walls. The place was growing number of Chinese students coming to covered with stones weighing from hundreds of Japan, and even the fact that the unti-American pounds up to several tons and mud was thick. Chinese hoycott in China was supported by Trees larger than I could reach around had been native papers known to be friendly torn up by the roots, stripped of branches and Japan. While believing that the propagation even the bark taken off of them. The of Japanese enlightenment in Chica is not only heavy stone road had been utterly demolished. inevitable but eminently desirable for the ends Mr. Jones had been in his bed when the of world-peace, it is very evident that if such a noises had begun—the terrible noises—and had process of leavening is taking place at all it ovidently sprung up to escape, but before he must be sporadically and impelled by no could get away from his bed all was over and organised plan between the two countries. his spirit had left this world. Death must This is shown by the present extraordinary have been instantaneous. He was struck on Chinese contention for admission to the peace the back of his head suffering a fracture of the negotiations. Nothing could demonstrate more skull near the base, which the doctor says must plainly that China is still only half awake. A have killed him instantly. He was also bruised the first important question of common interest in a number of places about the body and there to the two Empires. China allows her eyes to was a little cut over the right eye. He fell be blinded to her real position in forward on his face and was found in that Far Eastern situation. It appears that

CHURCH SERVICES.

have availed nothing."

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. - 6th August, Sunday: 7th after Trinity. Holy Communion, (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Alcock; Psalms, Hayes, Matthews; Te Deum, Gadsby E flat; Benedictus, Barnby; to the Chinese Empire; and there have been Kyrie, Dykes F.; Hymn, 314. Evensong (5.45 heard of Japanese doings. It was even alleged pm.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Turle, Tallis, lately that a leaf was to be taken out of Japan's Rimbault; Magnificat, Havergal; Nune Dimittis, book in the matter of court coreminial-a Rimbault E flat (3rd evening); Anthem, Awake | drastic proposal for China, where ceremonial up my Glory, Barnby; Hymns, 461 and 19; is everything. But it may be that the alleged Sevenfold Amen. Voluntaries, Le Matin-Grieg : rapprochement between the nations is still only Military May h No. 1-Elgar,

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woman Christian burial on the ground that she was not a member of his congregation and did not practice the tenets of the Christian faith." Messrs. Vernou & Smyth say in their weekly His Honour says "the first reason is absurd share report idated Hongkong, 4th August, not practice the fenets of the Christian faith." and altogether untenable. There is nothing to show that the Cometery at Dehiwela was dedicated or kept only for the members of the Christ Church congregation. On the centrary Christ Church congregation. On the centrary it has been shown that gentlemen who had it has been shown that gentlemen who had died at Mount Lavinia Hotel, passing residents | have to report a general improvement in rates or passengers, had been buried there, and a much firmer tone of the market. The With regard to the second I cannot July settlement was again of an unsatisfactory conceive any plea being more unhappily worded and manifestly unfair. It would have been only just to the plaintiff if the reverend gentleman specified the particular act or acts the deceased had been guilty of instead of making the vague assertion that she had not practised the tenets of the Christian faith."—

Times of Ceylon.

CHINA'S OPPORTUNITY. It is a favourite cry of the "yellow peril press "that China is being steadily " japaned Japanese instructors and advisors in China, the position about nine o'clock, I think. He this singular claim set up by Peking had been buried under considerable mud, curiously coincident with the gilded and honeyed etc., which probably prevented his body missionary work actively presecuted by M. from being mangled. Poor Fritz, his dog, Pokotileff on his assumption of his duties as porished in the same catastrophe, and this leads | Russian Minister, and it would appear by no me to think that it must have been terribly means unusual if it were Russian intrigue that sudden, for a dog usually manages to get out of has thus set Peking's foolish amour propre up such things if there is the slightest chance. in arms. At any rate by holding shoot from One servant was caught but not killed, though Japan, by claiming separate interests and thus he was covered up to his arms with the debris. inferentially reflecting on Japanesa good faith. Either he or his fellow-servant went for Mr. China is both giving the lie to the reported Tedder but did not reach him until about five establishment of a "yellow peril" entente and or half-past five. Mr. Tedder ran up at once also missing a valuable opportunity of founding and then got some twenty workmen at work, an understanding that would be permanently Everything was done that could be done, but | beneficial to the two countries and to the world at large. China can do nothing for too late. Had there been a thousand skilled workmen and the finest of surgeons, it could herself, alone; on the contrary, standing alone, she is a constant temptation to unscrupulous aggression and a constant menace to Japan, Korea and other countries who desire to see permanent commercial stability in the Far East. It might have been thought that this lesson would have penetrated even to the exclusive council chamber of the Chinese Son of Heaven, where it is not yet admitted that any alien nation can be equal much less superior

one of the surface, touching external forms and administrative reforms, but in no way organic. By all accounts, too; Korea shows similar obtuseness, to the community of her main interests with those of her neighbours. Jubilate, Lemon; Hymns, 284, 172, 480, and 219. | She is jealous of interference with ancient customs and dignities, but fails to co-ordinate such questions, and views them out of all proper proportion to the main problem of a common destiny. It is difficult to say what Japan is likely to do about it. She assuredly holds the whip hand, and it may be assumed that, on no account, under the present circumstances, will she allow her interests to be jeopardised by any undue interference from her foolish neighbours. Moreover her hands are busy with other matters, and, besides, she has always manifested a perference to convince by reasoning if possible. But it is evident that at some time or other she must take practical steps to arrive at a common basis of agreement with China and Korea on all important matters of joint interest. Arrival at any such agreement, however, is being very sensibly

Mr. J. R. Weinman delivered an interesting however, it was the last thing she expected

character, and, as a consequence, forward business on any large scale has practically received its coup de grace by the withdrawal from the market of some of the chief operators under the general sense, of insecurity and mistrust

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais remain steady with small sales during the week at \$915. The London rate remains unchanged at £89, 10s.

Traders remain in statu que with small sales at 875. It is not probable that this stock will move much until the opinion of shareholders take some months. Cantons are on offer at \$325. without finding buyers. North Chinas and Yang. tszes remain unchanged and without businees.

Chinas remain neglected at \$85. SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have changed hands in fair lots at \$265 and close steady at that. Indo-Chinas have ruled steady at 393 with buyers, but very few shares have changed bands during the week, and at time of closing shares are wanted at \$931 with no supply. Other stocks under this heading have

REFINERIES.-China Sugars ruled firm in the early part of the week at \$218 and \$219. but no sellers come forward, and upon the declaration of an interim dividend of 810, rates. went up by leaps and bounds to \$245. Not many shares changed hands, but sales were effected at \$225, \$230, \$232, \$233, \$235, \$240, \$245 for 31st inst., while a forward demand was not able to be satisfied; the market closes at \$245. Bayers in a somewhat excited condition, but with some slight symptons of settling down. Luzons have further declined to \$27 with sellers. MINING. - Raubs have gone back to \$3 with

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampos Docks continue quiet and neglected at \$195 with no buyers. Kowloon Wharves are still in demand at the improved rate of \$100, after small sales at \$98, but no shares seem to be available. Farnhams advanced to Tis. 143 in the early part of the week in Shanghai, but have again declined to Tis. 141.

LANDS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkonir Lands have ruled very firm and a small but steady demand at \$117, \$118 and \$119, meeting with no response, the rate gradually, rose without sales to \$120, at which stores are now wanted, but still without bringing any into the market. West Points have also been in demand and the rate has risen to \$53 ex div. Hongkong Hotels have been more or less neglected, but the market is steady at \$146

hands in small lots at Si6 for September, but sellers at \$155 cash rule the market at time of

Agency have improved to \$6.50 with buyers and United Asbestos are enquired for at \$8.25 ex div., after small sales. China Providents and Watsons' are in demand at quotations without finding sellers, and Green Islands have adoffering at \$2375 ex div. without finding buyers.

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pleion of Japan as that now being publicly after her considerate treatment of Chinese interests throughout the war. But the incident only strong thene the belief that the sooner the three countries discard distrust of each other the better will be the chance of permanent peace in the Far East.-Japan Gazette.

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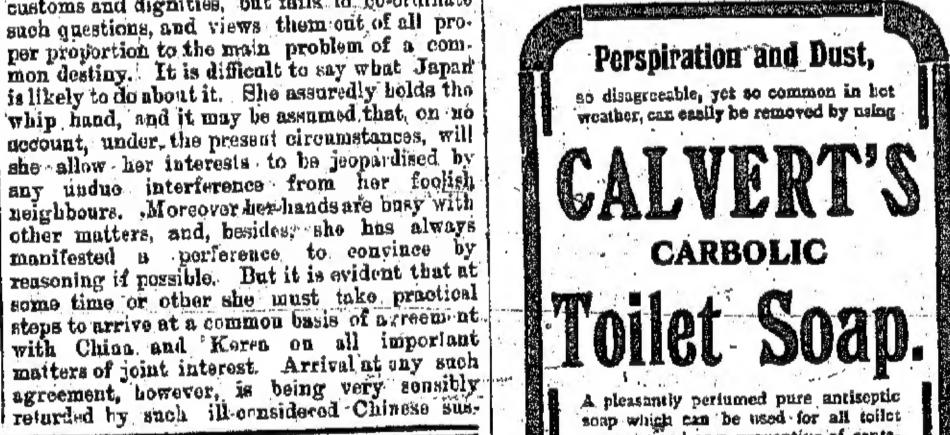
MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions continue in demand, but no shares being procurable the rate has risen to \$735 without business. China ontside Hongkong is obtained, and that will yet FIRE INSURANCES. Hongkong Fires have improved to \$325 after small sales at \$320;

ruled quiet and without business.

after a small sale. Humphreys have changedhands at \$121 and \$121 closing with sellers at

3124 and probable buyers at \$124. COTTON MILLS.-All the Shanghei Mills show advances. Hougkongs have changed

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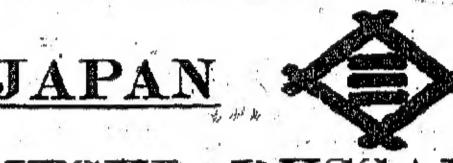
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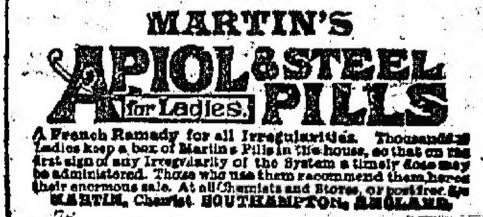
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Mails for Canton, Samshul and Wuchow are closed on week-days at 7.30 a.m. On Sunday the mail for Macao is closed at 8 a.m.

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Singapore, Sourabaya and Samarang	Rajaburi	Saturday, 5th, 11.00 A.M.			
Macao	Henngshan	Saturday, 5th, 12.15 P.M.	H. & K. Wharf & G.	\$50	\$100, buydr
Bangkok	Quinta	Saturday, 5th, 3.00 P.M.	H. & W. Dock		\$195, geller
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Keelung, Shanghai, Moii, Kebe, Yokohama,	Tremont	Tuesday, 8th, 10.00 A.M.	Hongkong Electric	\$10	\$154, seilers
Victoria, B.U., and Tucoma,		Tuesday, 8th,	H, H. L. Tramways		52124.
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Macao	Heuneshan		China Traders		\$70, buyer
Saling Come (May)	Kensington	Tuesday, 8th, 1.00 P.M.	Hongkong Fire	\$50	\$325, sales
Salina Cruz (Mex.) Shanghai	Choysang	Tuesday, 8th, 2.00 PM.	North China		1118, 52.
Manila	Tean	Tuesday, 8th, 3.00 p.m.	Union Yangteze		\$736, buye \$1724.
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Shanghai	Saxonia	Tuesday, 8th, 4.00 p.m.	Land and Building	1 # - x	
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Singapore, Penang and Calentia	Namsang	Wednesday, 2th, 11.00 A.M.	Kowloon Land & B.	\$30	340.
"Timor," Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook.	V	The state of the s	- Shanghai Land	TR 50	
town, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney,	Empire	Wednesday, 9th, 11.00 A.M.	WestPoint Building	\$50	\$53, buyer
Hobart, Launceston, New Zealand, Mei-Sourne, Adelaide and Porth	W. A.		Mining-		1 1
Macao	Houngshan	Wednesday, 9th, 1.15 P.M.	Charbonnages	Fcs. 250	\$490.
Singapore, Penang and Bombay ,	Capri		Raubs	18/10	\$3, aellers
Macao	Houngshaw	PRO1	Philippine Co	\$10	\$94, seller
Cebu and Iloilo	Kaifong	1	Refincries-		70.00
Macao	Rubi	Saturday, 12th, 10.00 A.M.	China Sugar	\$100	\$245, buye
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TO-DAY. Sale, Japanese Curios, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedios, 2.30 p.m.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Armand Behic left Saigon on the 4th Aug. at 3 p.m. for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Manchuria left Nagasaki on the 1st Aug., p.m. for Hongkong via Mania. She is due to arrive at Manila on the 5th Aug. at daylight, and at Hongkong on the 9th Aug. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Van- LAND.

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MERCHANT STEAMERS.

and may be expected here to-morrow, p.m.

The str. Apear Arratoon, from Calcutta, left

The Glen Line str. Glenroy, from London, &c., left Singapore on the 2nd Ang., and is due

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Oopack left Singapore

The str. Merionethshire left Singapore on the

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Hyades left

The E. & A. sir. Eastern, from Sydney, &c.,

The C.N. str. Changsha, from Australian

The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on

"The P. & As sir. Aragonia left Portland on

the 24th July, and is expected here on the 22nd

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

July 7th—Antenor, Glenroy, Merionethshire. 14th—Armand Behic, Oopack, Ulysses, Indra-

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Bantu, Pocahoutas. 21st-Annam, Glenfara.

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ARRIVALS AT HOME.

Aug. 1st-Senegambia, Benmohr, Calchas,

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Rev. S. S. Burchell, Messrs, E. W. Hartman,

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TASSENGERS to England met on arrival

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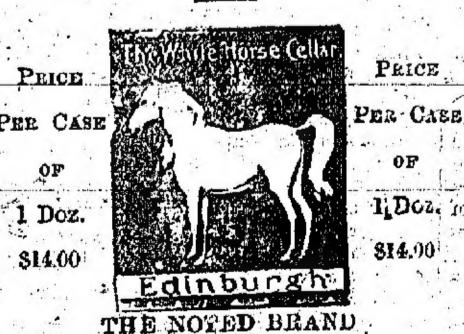
To correct Zone Time add 23 min, and 18 sec. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont left Manila on the 3rd Aug. at 4 p.m., and may be The Bucknell Line str. Bechuana left Shanghal on the 3rd Aug., and is due here to-morrow. The H.A.L. str. Acitia, from Japan, left Shanghai for this port on the 3rd Aug. at noon The H.A.L. str. Suzonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the lat Aug., p.m., and may be expected here on the 7th Ang., p.m. The P. & O. sir. Banca left Singapore for The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Orestes left Singapore on the 2nd Aug., p.m., and is due here on the

> HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, 4th August. Previous Day On Date at On Date At 4 p.10. 10 a.m. 29.97 29.90 barometer Temperature ... Humidity Wind Direction Force ... Weather

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Hongkong, 6th April, 1905.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FINE Steamship

"PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH." having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before NOON No Claims will be admitted after the C have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th August, will be subject to rent ...

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Monday, the 7th August, at 9.30 A.M. Ali Claims must reach us before the 12th August, or they will not be recognised,-

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MEECHERS & CO.,

" - Agenta. Hongkong, 31st July, 1905. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED,

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"MACHAON." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 5th inst.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 9th inst, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the

12th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1905. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE "ITALIANA

(Florio and Rubattino United Companies.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE

THE Steamship

"CAPRI," having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld., whence

delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the Godown Company within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will

be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & CO..

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "ARABIA, FR()M PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-

ture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

S. SILVERSTONE, Acting General Agent. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

TITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

any case whatever .--

"CANDIA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS. Consignees of Carge by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon-Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out, Mark by Mark; and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY Goods not cleared by the 10th inst., at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's, representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have

left the Godowns. L. S. LEWIS, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1905.

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(Continued from last Saturday.)

As I have said before, Hung Fong Cheng had already gained this distinction, which renders the possessor eligible to enter the triennial examination for the second degree, like our M.A., held simultaneously at the provincial capitals: In this severe contest, which continues for nine days, during the whole of which time the student is not allowed to leave his cell: only sixty competitors, out of some ton or fifteen thousand can possibly "lear the dragon-gate." and become Chu-jin or "Promoted Men." But those who take the prize are made much of, and, in the following spring, can again enter the arena, this time going to Pekin where there is a long and mighty-contest, between the clits of learning from all the provinces, for the Tsentsze or "Noted Scholar," similar to our L.J. D., only infinitely more important and requiring greater mental effort. The few fortunate victors in this competition now enter the Imperial lists to be examined in person by the Emperor who carefully sifts the already well-sorted and refined material before him, selecting eighteen of the most illustrious graduates from whom he picks a tripos comprising first, second and third wranglers who are appointed to the " Haulin " or Imperial Academy, to superintend State affairs. These men are the horoes of the Empire - the pride of the nation - the flower of the land-and are royally rewarded and entertained by their sovereign, who sends ex press messengers throughout the length and broadth of the land to circulate the names of

This is the excellent system of educational advancement to official posts which shows how strongly China is endowed with political reconomy and administrative genius. Thus the humble student becomes a component part of the great conservative organisation which forms. the bulwark of the land; and thus he becomes the promoter of a great and sapient scheme which permeates and influences all ambitious minds, welding them together and perpetuating the nation by moulding its destiny. And, by the time the student has traversed the long length of the jeniously guarded and keenly contested highway to fame and fertupe, he has grown to sober and dignified manhood and only through years of diligent labour, moral rectitude and continuous purseverance has he gained the coveted goal of wealth and position-for, financially, his credit is now unlimited, even the Emperor being proud to honour his cheques for any sum up to a million ounces of silver-and at last proudly stands before his monarch and his peers, a finished scholar, indoctrinated in all learing and titted to rule his people with wisdom, and to uphold the honour of exclusiveness of the exalted "Dragon Throne."

these Chuang-yuen, or "Luureates"

Tt is not the scheme of government which makes China an unhappy country, but it is the introduction of the Manchoo-Tartar element and the poculation of its officials which spread misery and dissatisfaction throughout the land. Claud was not conquered, but only subdued, by its present rulers, and although they transferred the capital and court from Nankin to Pekin, and imposed the quene as a badge of servitude upon their vassals, they were powerless to change its archaic institutions; and in time they thouselves became Chinese in scritiment and solidarity.

To return to our story, it was arranged that an old and trusty servant named Ah Sam, who hannted house, but did not quite like retiring had been in the Hung family for many years, to rest until he had tested the truth of the and in charge of coolies, while three sedan-chairs should accompany Cheng, to Canton; and hi appointment to the responsible post of body guard gave satisfaction to all parties concerned for, although close upon hify years of age, A Sam was a short, muscular man of great physical strength and hardihood, and being foudly attached to his young master, whom he had watched and served from infancy, he was clated at the prospect of sharing with him the hardships and vicissitudes of the jobrney: for in his younger days he had led a roving life and had subsequently travelled all the way from Lien to Shanghai, and back again, with Mr Hung Fong, who placed implicit confidence in

The last evening at home was a bright and memory it was destined to linger all the days of his future life. On this memorable occasion the customary formalities were by common consent waived, and, being a fine warm evening, the entire family congregated together in the large garden; and Mr. Wong, whose venerable had endeared him to all who were interested in Cheng's wolfare, was a privileged guest; and the dear old gentleman seemed to deeply appreciate the compliment implied by his being received into the very bosom of the family-an withdrawal of otherwise impassable barriers.

Lub-hwasat close to her brother, and her small hand at times stole affectionately into his; while Mr. Wong gazed with benignant satisfaction ut his worthy pupil in whom all interest was centred. The father endeavoured to appear cheerful and enthusiastic, but it was a great effort, for he was struggling with deep emotion; and at times his eyes fixed themselves with wistful earnestness upon his son's handsome face.

than words can express." you return, I will hobble forth to the south rate to meet you there," answered the aged scholar, adding with a grave smile: "And it I have been 'gathered to the west' my spirit elequently than words could have done. will be there to witness your return.

believe, true story I heard some time ago, said Nanchang, in the province of Kiang-si, a young student named Lee Ah Ming was receiving instruction from an elderly preceptor with whom he was on terms of the closest intimacy After a time the young man left Nanchang to go to Yeu-ning, and was quite grieved to part with his tutor who also seemed very downcast and despondent, and expressed a fear that they would never meet again.

"During the journey, and after crossing the Poyang Lake, Les stopped for the night at Yao-tchou where he found shelter in a Buddhist monastery. Being fatigued, he retired to rest early, but about midnight he funcied be heard the sound of the door being quietly opened and, on sitting up in bed, was surprised to see his old tutor enter the room. The latter approached the bed and, holding the curtains aside, laid his hand upon Lee's shoulder, saying · My dear friend, you will be deeply grieved to hear that I have just bid adicu to the world,* and as I could not bear to quit it without seeing

* Such phrases as the above are generally made use of by the Chinese, who very seldem apply the verb "to die,"

and because I have a parting request to make." His looks and monner quite reassured the

have it printed and published."

a time his whole appearance began to change. His limbs seemed to become rigid, his eyes gleamed and stored, seeming to sink deeper the behaviour of his son, and at once inquired with large ripe fruit. into their sockets, and he ceased speaking. who the young lady was. became very alarmed and cried out, 'I will do all you wish, 'sir; but leave me now. But the ghost made no sign or movement, and still glared at another, confessed his regard for her. His him; so the young man became panie-stricken father's brow clouded at the mention of the with fear, and, jumpling from his couch, rushed lady's name, but he did not laterrupt his son's out of the room. The dead man turned and explanation. At an early stage of his infatuation, followed, causing him to flee in wild terror out | Cheng had made a confidant of Mr. Wong. so of the monastery and through the city. But the latter knew all about the matter and did Lee was quite unable to evade or outrun his

spectral pursuer who kept close at his heels tpaversing the ground with swift-and noiseless stops. At longth the hunted student arrived at the city wall, over the battlements of which he scrainbled in mad haste and, losing his footing, fell to the ground where he lay insensible for some hours. Next morning he was found by some people who happened to pass that way and they made him swallow some ginger which

restored him to consciousness. "Being unable to account for his strange" experiences of the previous night, he sent a messenger back to Nanchang to make inquiries respecting his tutor; and in a few days be learned that the poor man had passed into the land of shadows on the very night and some hours before the time that his ghost had appeared to him in Yao-tchou. On receiving this sail news, the student at once returned to Nandliang and carried out the wishes of his deceased master, whose wife was provided with food fiftd lodging, and whose book of essays was published; and from that time forward Lee Ah Ming was singularly successful in all he undertook and quickly rose to power and position." "A' strange story, indeed," observed Mr. Wong, adding with a smile, "But in case my

spirit should at any time enter the land of shadows, I hope no one supposes that I shall likewise harass and pursue my pupil. "Make your mind easy, Ah-tin," he said, turning to Cheng, "I have no wife to feed and

no essays to be published. "Speaking of ghosts," he continued, "the late Provincial Chancellor, Tsoi-Poeng-hae had a remarkable adventure when he was a young man. Near the north gute of Hangchow, where ho was then living, there was a deserted house reputed to be haunted by a kwei (demon); and as no one would live there, the windows were boarded up and the doors secured. Being tompted by the lowness of the rent and in spite of many friendly warnings, Tsoi took the house on a long lease; but, when he had prepared it his family became frightened and refused to reside there. He was very annoyed at this and determined to prove that the place was habitable by glosping there himself.

"When night came, he repaired to the many disquicting rumours, which people had dinned into his ears; so going to his sleeping apartment, he placed a lighted candle upon the ential welcome and led him to where his father table and, seating himself in a chair, began to was praying at the ancestral shrine bearing the

"An hour or two passed without event, and Tsoi was becoming drowsy when a faint rushing sound, like a gust of wind, caused bim separated by a screen from the male servants, to start and look towards the door which he had | who occupied the sides of the apartment, two left open. To his surprise and consternation, he saw a beautiful woman enter the room, wearing a red scarf around her nock and carrying two ropes which she fastened to staples in neighbourhood. the ceiling and theat ied a necse in each. Now. smiling and bowing to Tsoi, she prepared to hang herself, at the same time holding out the neaceful one to our youthful hero in whose other rope and telling him to follow her example. But, instead of cheying her, he carelessly lifted his foot and placed it in the noose. Whereupon the woman cried out in a walling voice, saying, 'You are wrong not to do what I wish: follow my instructions and you will be happy. Tsoi only laughed and replied, With years and whose wise and fatherly tutorship all due deference to you, fair lady, I beg to express my humble opinion that the fault lies on your side, and has evidently done so for a considerable elaborate salutations and compliments being time, or you would not be in this unhappy plight. Then the woman wept bitterly and, unfastening the ropes, knelt at his feet, and advanced position only gained by the voluntary. having asked his pardon suddenly vanished and was seen no more. The house was never again haunted, and during Tsoi's residence there he circumstances.

At the conclusion of this story tea, cakes, bon-bons and wine were handed round, and the them. Entering these, they were quickly borre conversation was carried on until quite a late away, followed by the male servants on foot hour, even the ladies, especially Mrs. Aheliol. the second wife, enlivening the evening with. little procession left the house it was considerquaint and mysterious tales and anecdotes. which beamed with hope and Cender sympathy. Luli-hwa did not talk much, but set pousively "If I am successful, sir. and take my listening to all that was said, and eagerly drinkdegree," said Cheng, addressing Mr. Wong, ing in every word that fe'l from the lips of her it will give me great pride to receive your brother whom she regarded with devoted congratulation; for you have done more for me admiration; and now and again she would smother a sigh as her thoughts wandered to Juvenile and most promising graduates; and "If I am still alive, thy dear Aletin, when that lone, handsome stranger whom she might never hope to see again. Then, at Cheng's request, she took her pipa and played some sweet nirs which interpreted her frelings more the outer walls of their houses.

Shortly before midnight, the ladies retired to That reminds me of a strange, though, b their apartments; and, as Mr. Hung and his son distance and then, winding round to the southwere going to worship together at the temple, Mr. Hung. "In one of the monasteries of the kind hearted old tutor expressed a desire ground. They had now arrived at the apa so offer up prayers on behalf of his pupil; so lowered and the occupants alighted. the three gentlemen, followed by the man Ah Sam, left the house, and, crossing the deserted

market place, entered the venerable fane. The interior was dimly lighted and the air heavy with the fumes of incense to which the new arrivals contributed by lighting and placing fresh joss-sticks in the various receptacles for their. Ah Sam had brought the usual sacrificial offerings of tea, rice and cakes which were now placed upon the alter of the chief deity. Then Cheng knelt between his father and tutor, and all three enruestly prayed for some time, prostrating themselves and bowing

netil their heads touched the stone flooring. It was an impressive sight; the ancient and solitary temple, the youthful form with its devout inspired face, and on either hand, the elderly parent and age-bent mentor-the old prayerfully consigning the young to the care of an all-merciful Providence; while the stalwart, faithful servent-reverently, keelt behind them and joined in the midnight prayer. There, side by side in the sacred gloom, amids!

well. Whereupon Lee became very nervous man and his world-worn companions invoked the two horsemen; and as Cheng turned and and excited, and was about to spring from his the aid and protection of the gods; and at gazed long and lingeringly back upon the hed, when the ghost said, 'Do not be in the length a priest slowly approached the worship- ancient walls of his native place, strong least afraid, for I would not harm you; I merely pers and, raising his outstretched hands above emotions caused the tears to course down his came to see you, because of my affection for you. | Cheng, selemnly pronounced a farewell bene- face, for many were the hopes, thoughts and

student, who expressed his willingness to do was arrested by a young girl whom he at once two motionless forms which he still saw in the anything he could for the old man. 'May recognised as Miss Shun Ah Leen. She had dim distance standing together in the bright beaven regard you, dear friend, answered the been praying at an adjacent shrine, and, just kanskine of early morning. ghost. Thave a wife who is very poor, and it when he caught sight of her, was rising to her It was a splendid day, and the scenery and will set my mind at rest if you will see that she feet; and, as she did so, their eyes met and for weather were inspiriting to our travellers. All is supplied with a few picule of rice. I have a moment both stood motionless. Cheng in around lay well-cultivated undulating country also a book of essays which I have just completed, wardly wondered whether she knew that he was with bright patches of virent colouring which and, being desirous of making my name going away, and had come there to pray for changed from golden green to emerald and illustrious. I shall ever feel grateful if you will him, since that was the usual time for these | melachite; while here and there the quaint particular ceremonies; and, when he noted the roof of some joss-house or homestead peoped "Lee promised to fulfil these requests, but, expression of profound sympathy and dejection from among clusters of graceful bamboos and sacing his master preparing to depart, begged on her face, he concluded that all was known to palms, calcanging and relieving the peaceful him to remain with him a little longer. Then hor, and, acting upon the impluse of the mo- landscape. And some miles ahead, to the the ghost came closer to the bedside and, mont, clasped his hands and made several low southward, a fine pageda thrust its gourdhaving shed tears of emotion continued obeisances. She inclined her head in con- shaped spire into the blue heavens, majesticonversing with his late pupil; but after fusion, and with quest lingering glance, hurried cally crowning a small eminence which was

With truthful candour, Cheng gave her name, and, briefly relating the circumstances under which they had from time to time seen one now venture upon any remark.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Hung, when he had heard the story, "that the lady in question is closely related to the Taotai : for the barrier between the two families is great, and is incrossing daily.

"Moreover," he added, lowering his voice, Shan Ming is a bad man. Dragons give birth to dragons, and tigers breed tigers, and if you make a pet of a tigor's oub you can only expect to be bitten."

Cheng paid respectful attention to what his father said, but did not make any rejoinder. While leaving the temple, he descried three miserable beggars lying upon the terrace beneath the shelter of the overhanging caves of the finely-decorated roof; so he distributed largess among them and their expressions of gratiutde were auguries of good. And, as he looked back upon the recumbent forms of these poor wretches, he could not help feeling proud of his nation, and even proud that those men were countrymen of his: for, although the doors of the temple were open all night and there were valuable tablets and ornaments upon the idols and altars, those penniless outcasts would have starved and died where they lay, beneath the friendly shelter of that holy, house, sooner than steal those treasures to relieve their want.

in those three beggers than in half the priestly parasites who scorn the "beathen's" faith. Having seen Mr. Wong safely to the door of his humble abode, Mr. Hung and his son returned home and at once retired to rest to recuperate themselves for the morrow.

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CHAPTER XI. WAYSIDE HOSPITALITY. Next morning, which was the eighth day, the Hung family was astir early, even the ladies being dressed in silk attire and nervously flitting about at a time when they were usually only beginning to emerge from slumbers sweet.

At six o'clock the outer gute-keeper announced the arrival of Mr. Wong A-shih, who was met at the second gate by Cheng, who at once conducted him to the Ancestral Hall, where the household had now congregated for the sclamn leave-taking coromony. In the adjacent courtyard two horses were harnessed and waiting. both animals being partially laden with luggage

were in readiness for transport purposes. Cheng gave his tutor's warm and yet reverfamily tablets; and they knelt there together, the young man in the middle of the elder ones Behind them were the ladies and their attendants of whom were engaged outside in firing of strings of crackers in order that any malevolent shen or kwei" might be scared away from the

Having besought the aid and protection of gods and ancestors in favour of those about to depart from them, the assembly rose and, with the exception of the two elders and Cheng, who remained behind, left the Hall and took up similar positions outside where they remained

After saying a flual prayer, Mr. Hung took his son's hand, and accompanied by Mr. Wong, led him out of the sacred chamber. The ladies, and afterwards the servants, now came forward, one at a time, and took leave of the young heir, exchanged in approved "Celestial" style. Poor Luh-hwa seemed almost too moved to bear this ceremonious ordeal, and Cheng appeared equally affected, so that their parting was of the mos touching description.

Then solemnly making a last, low obeisance was always in good health and in presperous Cheng left the womenfolk, and, with his father and Mr. Wong, passed into the adjacent courtyard where their chairs were awaiting and the majors + leading the horses. As the ably augmented by other convoyances and pedestrains, representing relatives, friends, head-men of the city, and other interested well-wishers of all classes who were desirous of witnessing and doing honour to the young student's departure. For theng was one of the most many of those who now followed his chair stiff had the red and yellow posters, which proclaimed him winuer of the first degree, exposed upon

After passing through the routh gate the procession skirted the dried-up most for some west, came to a standstill upon some rising to accompany them there because he wished to pointed parting place, so the chairs were

Cheng looked round with pleasure, not unmised with pride, upon the many fellow citizens who had come to ree him off; and his. grave a ho'arly face relaxed into a warm smile. of welcome. Then complimentary speeches were made, followed by much bowing and eracker-firing, and at length the time came for our youthful hero to take leave of his father and totor, both of whom were in a state of great agitation and were fanning themselves

vigorously. Kneeling before each of them, he received their final blessing and their assistance to rise : and then, smidst thundering voileys of crackers, parting acclamations and words of encouragement, he mounted his pony and rode slowly away to the southward, followed by Ah Sam. coon afterward the crowd dispersed and returned into the city; but Mr. Hung and his aged companion stood upon a grassy knoll and

Shen means a spirit, and kwei a demon. Groom or coachman.

you again, my spirit has come to bid you fare- the shades of departed forefathers, the young | eagerly strained their eyes in the direction of memories which crowded into his mind, cen-· As they rose to depart; Cheng's attention treing around those grey battlements and those

clothed with fine trees whose thick foliage was Mr. Hung had noticed, with much surprise, bedecked by many a lofty cocca-nut plant laden

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AR Sa Yu-Shark 魚太郎 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton " A 生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water. Ha_Shrimps AM Po Yu-Skate RY Lap Yu-Snapper 24 Man Yu-Tench 和日左 Tso Hau Ya-Turbot lb. 18 MES Kok Ya-Tuesles, small, fresh-AZA Pak Bit Yu-White Bait

原子比金 Kam Shan Ping Ko—Apples, California 数平津天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb, -黑海 Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo , -Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Japanese lb. -

数平本日 Yot Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Bananas, fragrant, Canton 福登山 Shang Houng Tsiu—Bananas brides, Macio ** Young T'6-Carambola WH Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese .. 子型哲 Po Tai Tsz—Grapos,.... lb. lat ql. — Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ... 10 環境自全 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemons, ql.

枝盆 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh :::1st qL 20 없枝器 Lai Chi Kon-Lichess, Dried 1b. 24. Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... 芒果名 Luisung Mong—Mango, Manila cach-芒南安 On Nan Mongy-Mango, Saigon 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz—Mangosteens doz. 25 per 1001st" ---成四洋 Tong Sai Kwa—Water Melon. American..... per 1b.

IN M Sai Kwa-Water Molons China lb. 成香 Hong . Kwa — Musk Molon American..... each-Passion Fruit, American ... por doz -子竹山 Manguesteenper doz 26 2nd....... 校台 Pak Lam-Olivos 12 Ch'ang-Oranges, Caaton, Sweet .. 30 位洲湖 Chiu Chan Chang—Orangoa Swatow

僧沙門漢 O Mun Chang-Orangos, Macao ... 精沙族 Chu Su Kat-統計 Tim Kat-# Fa Shang-Peanuts lb. 10 档准上 Shai But Li-Peavs, American ql. -War Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canson Sa L. Pears, Shanghai..... Marke Hung T-Persiminons large Wir Hung Lsi-Plums, Swetow lb. 10 路遊鄉本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pi cappl, ...ql Pineapple Coong only...2 id

流大 Tal Tsin -Plantains 植物 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoyeach,— 植物源: ChimLoLuk Yau — Pumelo, Siam .. 10 姓金新 San Hop T'6-Walnuts, Fresh 1b. __ 林宜 Hop To-Walnuts, Groon 14

VEGETABLE & &c. 竹油 Y at L Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokso, Shanghai 菜就能 Loong Soo Te'oi-Asparagus.. doz. ___ Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... 1b.

本学 Nga Tsdi-Boans, Sprout 24 Tau Kok- " Long...... 6 Tim Min Tau- " Broad The Pin Tau- , French, Shai ... 拉洛門海 O. Moon Bin Tau-Benns. Macao (French) 20 That Hung Tau Ts'o i Bestroot ... eash 2 部文 Kau Sun—CanojShootsbundle — Ta'ing Ke-Brinals, Green ... lb. 新元 Yuen Ke- " Red....... 本日 Pak Ts'oi-Brassica Chuk Shun -Hamboo Shoots , Kai Ta'oi - Cabbage, Chinese

桑芥澤上 S'hai Kai Ta'ol - ,, Shanghai ... each 15 花菜棉 Ye Ts oi Fa-Ca,uliflowereach — 花菜椰大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa __ Large Size .. _ 花菜椰中 Chung YeTs'of Fa _Cauliflower, Mod. Size 本声 Can Ts'oi-Celery, China is 菜芹津 Young Can Ts'oi-Colory, Eng. 成在 Fu Kwa—Bitter Squask 数数数 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Dried Tsing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green

野花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilles, Red ↑ Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers 料材图加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Carry Stuff, English 随器 Ch'ung Tau-Garlie 基 Lo Keung—Ginger, old 百子 Tez Kenng-Ginger, young ... ,, To Taing Tau-Green Peas 力程 Kan Lik-Horso Radish, S'hai , 14 Suk Mai Sweet Cornpiece 4 At Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms,

描電 Mo Ke—Ochra Mar Young Ta'nng Tau-Onions, B'bay, 数生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green.... 頭茲本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tau-Onions, Japanese 國意為上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Onions. -

Shanghai If Foochow Sha Tsai-Potatoos Foschow..... lb. 仔事选上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Shanghai lb. 日本本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -Potatoes. " Japaneso.....

仔書門茂 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes. Macao 好事技能 Fa. Ke Shu Tsai—Potatoss, American Fan Silu-Potatoes, Sweet 及多 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin...... 外行 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline 伊白四紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... doz Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root each 22 加热的 Kon Ts'ung Tau_Shalots lb. 10 Yin Ts'oi -Spinach 随学 Fu Tau -Taros Fan Ke-Tomatoes..... 福里 Lo Pak—Spinach Chinese......

在 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. Ren Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, American..... per lb ,, ME Ma 'T'ai - Water Chestnuts, Common Chestnuts, Mandarin

Arry Sai Yueng I's oi -- Water Creeses, 春大 Tai Shu—Yams..... N. A. JOHANSSEN. Acting Inspector of Markets. -

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